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HAVING A SCREAM IN WILBERFORCE: Sisters Lindsay and Kristy McIntyre and their friend Victoria McQuhae enjoy one of the midway rides during Wilberforce's Country Good Times festival on Saturday. The annual event, which celebrated its 25th anniversary, also included a parade, musical performances, dances and more. See photos on page 8.

Mourning Mortimer:

■ Amiable moose who walked out
of the woods and into people's
hearts dies at Haliburton Forest

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

In conversations about
Mortimer, words like big, gentle,
cuddly and, well, abnormal, are
often used adjectives many folk
string together to describe the
moose that loved to mingle.

"He was just like a puppy
wrapped into a big moose," said
Ryan Boutin, who spent a week
informally studying the animal
last winter when his EcoSystem
Management class at Sir Sandford
Fleming College (Lindsay campus)
held field studies at Haliburton Forest.

Sadly these descriptions have
turned into memories after the
Forest's most popular moose by

demand died in the second week
of June.

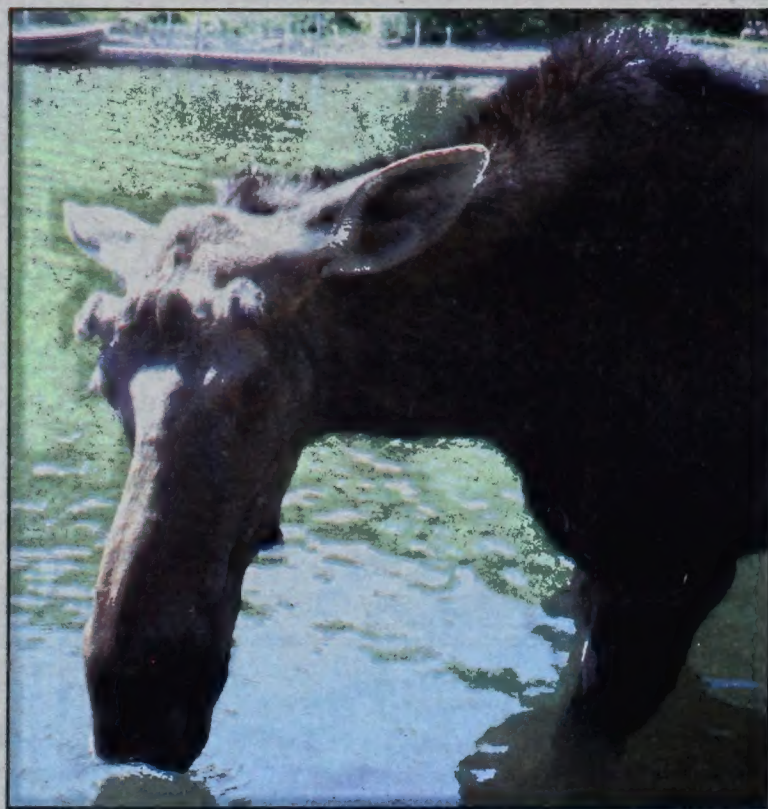
"We thought he was on the
mend," said Elke Schleifenbaum,
of the Forest. "He ate a lot, but
Sunday, June 13 he seemed to
develop a bit of diarrhea so we
had a close eye on him and con-
tacted the vet."

A few hours later Mrs.
Schleifenbaum went in to check
on Mortimer again and the
moose seemed to be doing bet-
ter.

"He was eating and drinking,"
Mrs. Schleifenbaum said. "He
was cuddly, had his ears perked
up and I was walking with him."

Five hours later, when Elke's

See **Parasite** page 4



MOOSE MYSTERY: No one could tell what made
Mortimer the Moose, pictured in this Echo file photo, behave more
like a pet than one of nature's more reclusive animals.

Dispute threatens Stanhope trail: HCSA

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After Stanhope council sold
land it wanted to use for a trail,
the county's snowmobile associa-
tion says the future of a main
route through the municipality
is unclear.

The Haliburton County
Snowmobile Association
accused the township of "out-
right antagonism" and main-
tained it isn't providing the sup-
port needed to operate a viable
trail system in the area.

In a 3-2 vote decided by Reeve
Eleanor Harrison Wednesday,
council agreed to sell a portion
of a road allowance to Neil
Griffin. (Councillors Jim Hicks
and Tom Gardner voted against
the motion, while deputy-reeve

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Hands-on workshop offers woodlot owners tips on management options

Woodlot owners can learn how to better manage their properties at a day-long workshop to be held at the Leslie M. Frost Centre Monday,

July 26. The workshop, "Management Options for your Woodlot," has been organized by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Parry Sound/Muskoka Stewardship Network. Speakers will discuss silviculture options in Southern Ontario and a step-by-step plan to maintain woodlot wildlife. Participants will be invited to take a short hike around the Frost Centre and have the opportunity to learn how to use a basal prism. As well, there will be a field trip where participants will be bused to the Dorset area to view examples of selection cutting and a mismanaged private woodlot. Other topics for the day include the forest industry's perspective on private land woodlots and the managed forest tax incentive program. The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., rain or shine. The cost of \$10 per person. Participants should bring their own lunch and dress appropriately for the weather and a short hike on rugged terrain. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Frost Center at (705) 766-2451.

Wilberforce is organizing an evening of family fun early next month to raise funds for projects the community is planning to mark the new millennium. More than 100 prizes will be up for grabs in a penny raffle, starting at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Monmouth Arena. Tickets can be bought and deposited that day from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will also be games for kids, a visit from Chuckles the clown, plus exhibit and sales tables.

On July 11, at 7:30 p.m., Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a motor vehicle collision on a private road in Elephant Lake area, Harcourt Township.

OPP issues reminder to drivers after head-on crash

Two vehicles, one driven by Ricky Pollard, age 26, of Cambellville, and one driven by Terry McLean, age 35, of Oakville, were travelling on a narrow private cottage road, when they struck each other head-on at the top of a steep grade in the road.

Both Mary Lou Kennedy, age 36, of Oakville, a passenger in McLean's vehicle, as well as Karen Ritchie, age 22, of Georgetown, a passenger in Pollard's vehicle, sustained minor injuries. Ambulance members at the scene attended to them.

Aspiring entertainers can hone their skills at a new talent contest being launched by the Lindsay Central Exhibition. The "Concert of the Stars" will showcase 12 amateur performers on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Auditions for the show will be held Saturday, Sept. 4 and Sunday, Sept. 5 at Lindsay's Exhibition Theatre, but those who want to try out need to pick up application forms during August. They're available from the exhibition office in Lindsay or the Chambers of Commerce in Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls. The contest is limited to singers, dancers and instrumentalists. Prizes will be awarded to the successful candidates. The overall winner will get the chance to perform in the CNE's "Rising Star" contest the following August.

The renowned percussion ensemble Nexus will be beating their drums next weekend to raise funds for the Norland Firefighters Association. The benefit concert will help the association purchase a new pump truck. The concert is to be held at the Recreation Centre in Ward Park on Hwy. 35, north of Norland. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. All revenue goes directly to the firefighters' association. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling the Laxton Township office in Norland at (705) 454-3418 or Sunrise Shell and Convenience Store at (705) 454-1210.

More than 60 exhibitors will be at the Cannington Historical Society's 21st annual Quilt and Craft sale on August 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cannington Community Centre. There will also be demonstrations and displays at the museum. For more information, call 705-432-3053.

No charges have been laid as a result of the collision, however, OPP would like to remind people that during this busy summer season, there are many people using private roads. Please exercise caution when travelling narrow cottage roads. Always be prepared to meet oncoming vehicles and judge distance accordingly.

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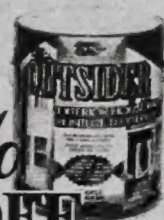
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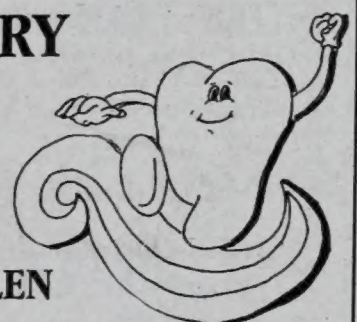
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Fishing gear kills two loons

■ Rescue efforts fail to save birds

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

Two wounded loons were recovered from Haliburton waters last week, both in states of disrepair.

Fishing line was twined around the beaks and necks of the birds. Each had one or more fishing hooks gouged in the side of its head or leg, and a lead sinker lodged in its digestive system.

While stress levels were high for the people who had rescued the birds off the shores of Rotary Beach and North Kashagawigamog, the loons had already sunken into an abnormally dazed state.

"When I first found it, it looked asleep," said Dysart bylaw enforcement officer Gord Woodman. "Its head was turned under the wing and it was floating in about three or four inches of water."

Woodman received the call last week over his radio after someone telephoned the municipal office about a loon on the beach.

Using a pair of heavy gloves, Woodman secured the wounded loon in a blanket and drove straight to the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic to see what could be done.

Apparently, not much, said the attending veterinarian Dr. Laurie Brown.

"We put it in the bathtub and got some minnows for it," Brown says. "But it couldn't even see the minnows, its head was just bobbing up and down."

An x-ray showed that the bird had swallowed a lead fishing sinker.

Because loons have no teeth, they ingest small pebbles from the lake bottom which are held in their stomachs to help grind their food. Lead sinkers can also be swallowed with the rub-



KILLED BY CARELESS ACTIONS:

Two loons, like this one from an Echo file photo, died last week in separate incidents on Highlands lakes after getting caught up fishing line. Both of the birds were also hooked by lures and had swallowed lead sinkers. Attempts to save the loons were unsuccessful.

ble.

This lead is then absorbed into the bird's blood and tissues, where it causes lead poisoning.

One of the signs of such poisoning is extreme paralysis, which Brown said the loon recovered from Rotary Beach displayed. The bird was put to sleep, Brown said.

Treatment for lead poisoning would entail months of tube feeding since the bird would be incapable of swallowing on its own, she says.

When a loon swallows a sinker, the lead enters its bloodstream, some of which gets implanted in the bones so the loon is essentially filled with the poison for the rest of its shortened life.

And it's not often that a sick or wounded loon wanders into a public area, says Brown.

"I think if they don't feel well, they'll go off to the shallows alone and die."

Since loons, under normal circumstances, are evasive and independent creatures, they generally don't appreciate human handling and a prescribed long-term care set-up would only cause more anxiety to the animal.

"The best thing (after freeing the bird of the fishing line)," says Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries and wildlife biologist Dana Kinsman, "is for that animal to look after itself. It's extremely stressful for them to be handled by people. They don't see that we're trying to help them. They're just seeing people who are getting their mitts on them."

However tragic, this type of situation is not uncommon, says Kinsman. "That does happen - more commonly with loons rather than geese who are dabblers and not divers."

Of the loon found at Kashagawigamog last week, Kinsman says it too died of lead

poisoning.

Why is this happening?

Part carelessness, part unavoidability, says Kinsman.

One preventative measure would be for anglers to switch sinker types and avoid buying any with a lead content, she says.

Kinsman also cautions anglers from throwing unnecessary extra line when casting.

While there's not much that can be done if a line gets snagged and breaks in the water, Kinsman says the mindful tactics mentioned above are still improvements.

Larry Hewitt, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, says the sinker issue has not been brought up yet at the association.

Hewitt says he assumed, probably like many sportsmen, that when shotgun shells became lead-free a few years ago the sinkers would have been changed too.

Both Brown and Kinsman note, however, that the cautionary message extends to the general public as well.

Loons and geese are also getting tangled in the plastic rings that hold six-packs of pop or beer cans together.

Over the last 150 years, the breeding range and abundance of the common loon in North America, has been decreasing - mainly a result of human activity.

Rotary Beach posted unsafe for swimming

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Signs warning swimmers not to enter the water at Haliburton's Rotary Beach are becoming almost as familiar a sight as the Canada geese that are partly responsible for the health hazard.

It doesn't take long after the geese flock to the shores of Head Lake in the spring for the health unit to dust off its warning signs and stick them in the sand.

"It's almost an annual thing now," said Kris Kadwell, of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "It's the

same as last July when the beach was posted."

After monitoring bacteria at the beach for a number of weeks, the health unit is warning those seeking relief from the heat it's unsafe to swim at the beach.

People swimming in the shallow water at the beach - particularly young children - can become ill, if they ingest bacteria-laden water.

To be fair to the much-maligned Canada goose, there are other contributors to the poor water quality at the beach.

"E-Coli bacteria comes from intestinal waste from warm-blooded animals. That includes human waste from faulty septic

systems, birds and other animals," said Kadwell.

But geese, which stake out all the prime spots at the beach long before any swimmers arrive, are a main culprit.

"The goose droppings all over the beach and the dock certainly aren't going to help, especially if there's major rain storm that washes it all into the water," said Kadwell.

Bacteria levels at the beach have reached between 1.5 and six times the acceptable level set by the Ministry of Health.

The health unit has also been testing the water at Minden's Rotary Beach, but hasn't had to post it.

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Parasite infestation kills friendly moose

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husband Peter went to check on two-year-old Mortimer, he was dead.

Veterinarian Dr. Laurie Brown's tests reported that the moose was heavily infested with parasites throughout his abdominal cavity.

"It was not a typical moose tapeworm," Brown said, "but a type of wolf tapeworm."

Brown said the tapeworm commonly found in a wolf, developed from the egg to the intermediate stage in the moose. The parasite is supposed to spend the last quarter of its life back in the wolf's body (where it originated). According to the nature of things, in the wild, the wolf would have eaten the moose and welcomed back its natural parasite.

Instead, the parasites created lesions inside of the moose which turned into scars, causing his internal organs to clump together.

"His intestines were just scarred up in one, big fibrous lump," Brown said.

It's not uncommon for many

moose to develop five or six of these cysts, but Mortimer was infested.

"He had hundreds," Brown said, "absolutely hundreds of these fluid filled, grape-like sacs, each about the size of a ping pong ball."

Brown said she believes some of these cysts could have migrated to the moose's brain, leading the normally wild animal to become very passive.

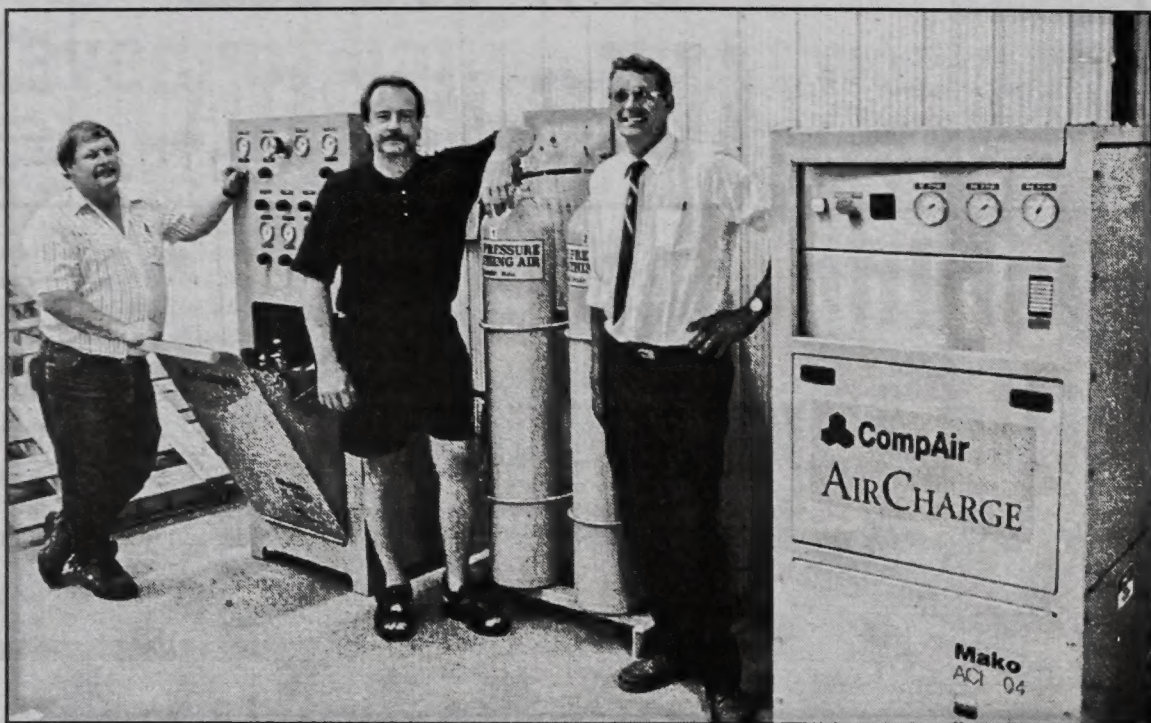
But parasitic cysts weren't Mortimer's only problem.

Brown said there was also evidence of liver damage, abdominal illness and liver disease.

"Any one of them would've been a problem on its own," said Brown, "but combined, you know, it's a bit much."

Tissue samples of Mortimer's liver and snippets of the lesions, intestines and stomach wall have been sent away to the pathology department at Guelph University for further study.

"We knew public interest would be strong and everybody would want to know," Mrs. Schleifenbaum said, "and we wanted to provide an educated answer."



BREATHING EASIER:

The Dysart fire department is pleased to have a new air supply system which will enable firefighters to use air for practice and at emergency scenes without the need to worry about when it can be replaced. Fundraising for the \$21,000 new system has been underway since 1992 and got a big - and appreciated - boost with a donation of \$5,000 from the Haliburton Orange Lodge, which is disbanding. Without the community's support of such things as the annual car wash, Winterfest Dance and Big Buck Contest and the municipality's support, such a purchase would not have been possible. Pleased to have the system in place are, from left, fire chief Miles Maughan, Cleve Shaw, president of the firefighters association, and Ron Smith of the Orange Lodge.

Mortimer was never healthy to begin with - he was always on the skinny side and not a big eater compared to other moose. He should have pushed antlers last year, but obviously lacked the strength and energy.

Still, Mrs. Schleifenbaum said Mortimer really appeared to be flourishing in the last half-year of his life.

Flourishing from the kindness of cottagers and locals, no doubt, who loved to fawn over the unusually docile creature.

"Everyone spent lot of effort and time thinking and caring about Mortimer," said Mrs. Schleifenbaum. "People brought carrots and apples. Someone brought hay with cooked apple-sauce to make the hay more tasty for him."

Mortimer found a home at the Haliburton Forest after spending six weeks along the Outlet Bay shoreline of Bill and Catherine Murray, of Drag Lake last July.

"Our five- and six-year-old grandsons saw him first, down along our waterfront," said Catherine Murray. "They ran down and told their grandfather that there was a moose on the beach, but of course, he didn't believe them. So he goes down to the beach and lo and behold -

there was a moose. It was the first moose I'd ever seen." But shortly after the grandkids left, so did Mortimer.

It seemed the only thing the amiable moose hunted in his lifetime was company.

After disappearing from the Murray's property, Mortimer was sighted at nearby Spruce Lake.

With hunting season approaching, the Ministry of Natural Resource's Minden office received a number of calls asking the ministry to protect the moose.

But protecting individual animals is not part of the ministry's mandate which assigns its responsibility to populations of wildlife.

Ministry staff, however, became concerned that the moose, albeit docile, could pose a public threat since people were almost too comfortable around it.

In October, the moose was sedated and relocated to a three-quarter acre enclosure at Haliburton Forest.

Perhaps in this environment, surrounded by a steady stream of gentle-handed, apple-bearing visitors, Mortimer became even more human like.

Ryan Boutin says he remem-

bers trying to take a picture with the moose and four of his classmates.

"We were trying to get him to look at the camera and he totally knew what to do. He positioned himself in the middle of us and stuck his head right over the fence."

Boutin says he would sit with the moose before his classes began in the morning and returned again in the afternoon when his lessons were through for the day.

After a few days Boutin says he knew Mortimer's soft-spots.

"He didn't like you touching his ears too much, but behind the ears—that was nice."

The ecosystems management grad only heard of Mortimer's death a few weeks ago, after returning from a couple months of tree planting in Western Canada.

"I was totally looking forward to going back (to visit Mortimer)," he says. "When I met him, I was so hyper. I was going to start a Mortimer website."

Mr. Schleifenbaum says Mortimer's remains have been buried somewhere in the Forest and no memorial site is planned.



Flowers of Hope:

Staff and residents of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living recently gathered in the association's garden to kick off its Flowers of Hope Campaign. The direct-mail campaign is one of the association's major fundraisers. Pictured are (back, from left) Maureen O'Hara, Ann Reynolds and Jack Eastman. Middle, from left: James Meldrum, Gerald McKnight, association executive director Cheryl Curry, Patty Babineau, Mary-Ann Stammers and Doug Johnston. Gloria Kent is in front.



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Snowmobilers hoped to move trail onto allowance

■ Stanhope council votes 3-2 to sell property, despite opposition of many businesses

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Murray Daniels and Ann Barker voted in favor of it.)

The 66-foot wide, unopened road allowance runs from North Shore Rd., opposite Stanhope's municipal office, to the Beech River. A bridge crossing the river is close by.

Because property owners live on either side of the road allowance — the Griffins on one side, Charles Roberts on the other — the Griffins could purchase only the 33-foot portion of it that abuts their property.

Dozens of neighbours, several nearby businesses and the HCSA have been fighting to see the entire road allowance stay in public hands.

The HCSA wanted to use the road allowance as a main trail linking other trails at the south end of the municipality to trails in the north.

The trail that serves that purpose presently runs roughly parallel to the road allowance on Halls Lake Rd.

However, the HCSA contends a telephone and hydro pole near the bridge makes it very difficult for a large groomer to maintain that section of the trail.

The municipality offered to split the cost of having the pole moved and absorb the full cost of other trail improvements it proposed.

But the association turned the municipality's proposal down.

The association fired off a tersely worded press release on Friday, following council's decision to sell the road allowance.

"The HCSA directors feel it is futile to attempt to oper-

ate a trail system in an area that fails to support it," it reads. "Any area either has to support the trail system by protecting it or let it go. With the lack of support displayed and outright antagonism by Stanhope Township, the HCSA would very likely be wise to let it go."

Berry said it's possible the existing trail that crosses the Beech River may be closed, forcing "trail use onto roadways and onto lakes due to inability to operate large groomers."

Through their surveys it was discovered a portion of the trail crosses Charles Roberts' front lawn. While Roberts has been understanding, the situation will have to be resolved, said Berry.

But Reeve Harrison said the trail will remain open.

"It's never going to be closed. It's on a public road."

She said the HCSA rejected the municipality's offer of financial assistance to solve any maintenance problems created by the hydro pole near the bridge. "They weren't interested in that. They were only interested in opening the road allowance."

The road allowance closure in Stanhope is just one of many threatening the association's trail network, said Berry.

"We're very frustrated. We don't know what to do. We're running head-long into these closures. If these closure continue at the pace they now, there will be no trail system in Haliburton County."

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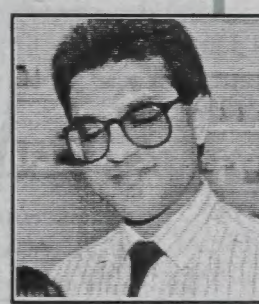
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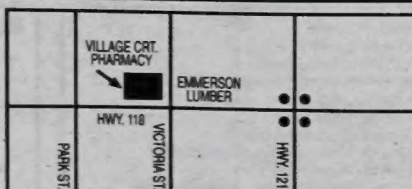
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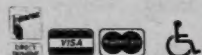
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A smile can go a long way

A FAMILIAR REFRAIN was heard at the recent public meeting about the county's marketing initiatives: more must be done to entice people to the Highlands in the off-season.

In Haliburton County, the off-season has come to mean every month except July and August, when the county's streets and roads seem to be filled to capacity. Summer, with its lure of hot days by the lakes, can usually take care of itself, and indeed, some people are worried about attracting more visitors to the area in these two prime months. Our parking lots would runneth over.

There's another concern that must be addressed as we try to improve the county's economy by convincing more people they should spend their leisure dollars within our borders. Hospitality. For all our "small town neighbourliness", sometimes we're not very good at extending common courtesies to those who don't live here year 'round. Sure we can be nice and friendly to

the people we know, but how do we treat those we don't?

Given how slow the economy can be throughout the rest of the year, the "busyness" of summer is generally welcomed. People accept that without the influx of cottagers and visitors in the summer, many businesses could not stay open the rest of the year.

Highlands residents don't have to be walking, talking friendship puppets, but it is critical that business owners encourage their staff to be polite and courteous. (Business owners should also be setting an example in this regard, not simply expecting staff alone to treat customers properly, as if their own behaviour didn't matter.)

As well, business owners should be doing more to ensure that their staff are better ambassadors, able to supply information about upcoming events or how to get to specific destinations. It's amazing how little some people who live here know about their wider community.

When the provincial government helps fund a summer job placement, students are expected to take a one-day seminar on the simple things of life, such as how important a smile is when you're greeting someone at your workplace. The Chamber of Commerce used to offer a similar program, and perhaps it's time it was resurrected, since there's a whole new generation of people on the front lines. In Haliburton, the BIA has hired a young woman to be a main street "greeter", similar to the greeters at larger department stores. At least there's one person readily available to answer questions – if people recognize that she's the one to ask. But this role cannot fall on one person alone.

If we are going to promote tourism as a major source of income, then we must be more serious about making the county tourist-friendly. Visitors must be made to feel welcome as people, not just gigantic wallets to be pried open. Anyone who has travelled – to the next town, to the big city, to another country – knows how a friendly hello goes a long way in making a good first impression.

But politeness only has worth if it's genuine. Politeness is not a saccharine smile and rehearsed "have a nice day". Politeness comes from recognizing that there are a lot of people living on a small planet, and it makes everyone's life so much easier if a little common courtesy is extended. Do unto others...



Burnt River near Donald

by Len Pizze

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letters to the editor

Closure of public road allowances threatens county's trail system

To the Editor:

This county must decide on the future for recreational trails. We do not market open pit mining or clear-cut logging. Our economy has been, and will be, based in tourism.

We market pristine lakes and wooded hills, clear streams and sandy beaches. To successfully market these assets, you need access. You require an infrastructure of roads, boat launches, and recreational trails, both

in the winter and summer.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association lobbied for the county to buy the rail line from CN. It is now Trails and Tours signature trail.

It would be normal for the road system to constantly be upgraded and improved. It, therefore, should be natural for the recreational trail system to be constantly in a state of improvement. Please note these trail improvements are virtually tax-dollar free, as it is a very

successful user-pay system.

The HCSA and other trail developers are frustrated with the closure of road allowances that would improve the recreational opportunities in this county. To close allowances that affect trails, you have effectively closed the future and stifled a growing economy. Sure, it is only one here, and one there, but eventually the not-in-my-backyard thinking chokes the county and will eventually bring the trail system to closure.

Constructive thinking is required to ensure the future of the trail system in Haliburton County.

Steve Berry,
President HCSA

Digital mapping project will lay groundwork for civic addressing

To the Editor:

The County of Haliburton has set a budget for, and is proceeding with digital mapping (GIS)

Athletes appreciate volunteer help

To the Editor:

I would like to give a big thank you to Mr. Morissette, Mr. Tose, Mr. Davies and Mr. Swan for their help with

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for Civic Addressing and other appropriate purposes.

A Task Force has been appointed by County Council consisting of the following persons: Les Shepherd, C.A.O., Murray Fearrey, Doug Holman, Elva Bates, and Jeanne Anthon (alternate), all members of Council.

The County will be entering into an Agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources for the use of its digital Ontario Base Maps, and looks forward to partnering with other publicly-funded bodies which have an interest in digital mapping.

Elva Bates, Warden
Haliburton County

your letters

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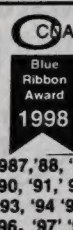


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Once upon a time

I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS LITTLE asking my mother how you got to be a princess. After the usual teasing by family, "Oh but Anne, we thought you were a princess!", it was explained to me that you were usually born a royal. I think I was slightly miffed at having that career choice taken away from me.

When I got a little older, my hopes were renewed when Prince Andrew came to Canada, and Lakefield no less, to attend school for a year. I felt sure that if we could only meet, he would see that although I was a mere commoner, I was the girl for him. Needless to say, our paths didn't cross much in that year and he went back to England without me.

I guess that is part of why I was so excited when Prince Charles became engaged to Lady Diana Spencer. Here was this young woman who was my age and she was living my dream. She was getting to be a princess. Some people have all the luck! Needless to say I was a little upset when my Andy married Fergie but if he couldn't have me, I was satisfied with his choice.

I, like most people, bought into the myth that they were all desperately in love and would live happily ever after. Over the

years, Fergie's wild ways and Charles' longing for Camilla sadly destroyed any hope of a fairy tale ending. Diana's life, of course, came to an abrupt and tragic end just when it was thought she had a second chance with Dodi al Fayed, the millionaire who could shield her from the harsh glare of public life. The couple were even compared to Jackie Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis.

On this side of the ocean, the closest North Americans had to royals were the Kennedy family.

Their story has been written about and filmed in hundreds of different lights by countless number of people, even called Camelot. They were a family who were deemed to be charmed and cursed at the same time. Theirs was a public and, it was thought, a privileged life. They had wealth, power and every move they made was fodder for the journalists around the world. JFK was the shining star on the American political scene until that fateful day in Dallas. The whole world remembers the sight of his three year old son saluting his father's casket and the overwhelming grief of his wife and daughter.

As time moved on and the Kennedy children grew older, their lives were followed and commented on by people who didn't know them but felt as though they did. I think everybody just wanted them to turn out alright and be happy after having had more than their fair share of tragedy. Their mother worked hard to raise them out of the spotlight so they could be regular happy people, or at least as regular as a Kennedy could be and that seemed to be what was happening. Caroline married a steady guy and had children who were the apple of their grandmother's eye. After his wild and crazy college days, John was settling down and making a name for himself in his own right as a publisher and was seemingly happily married. By all accounts, they were living the lives their mother had hoped for them. But alas, happy endings only come in fairy tales for princes and princesses.

The death of John Kennedy Junior, his wife and sister-in-law comes as such a shock to the world. There are those who say the family is cursed, having so much tragedy in one family. I don't know if that is the case or if the chances of ill fortune are proportional to their numbers. There are the cynics who say that the Kennedy children had more wealth and privilege than most and if they have they have bad things happen, they are just getting a dose of reality. Then there are those who are deeply saddened by yet another young life ended abruptly and tragically and no family deserves that, rich or poor.

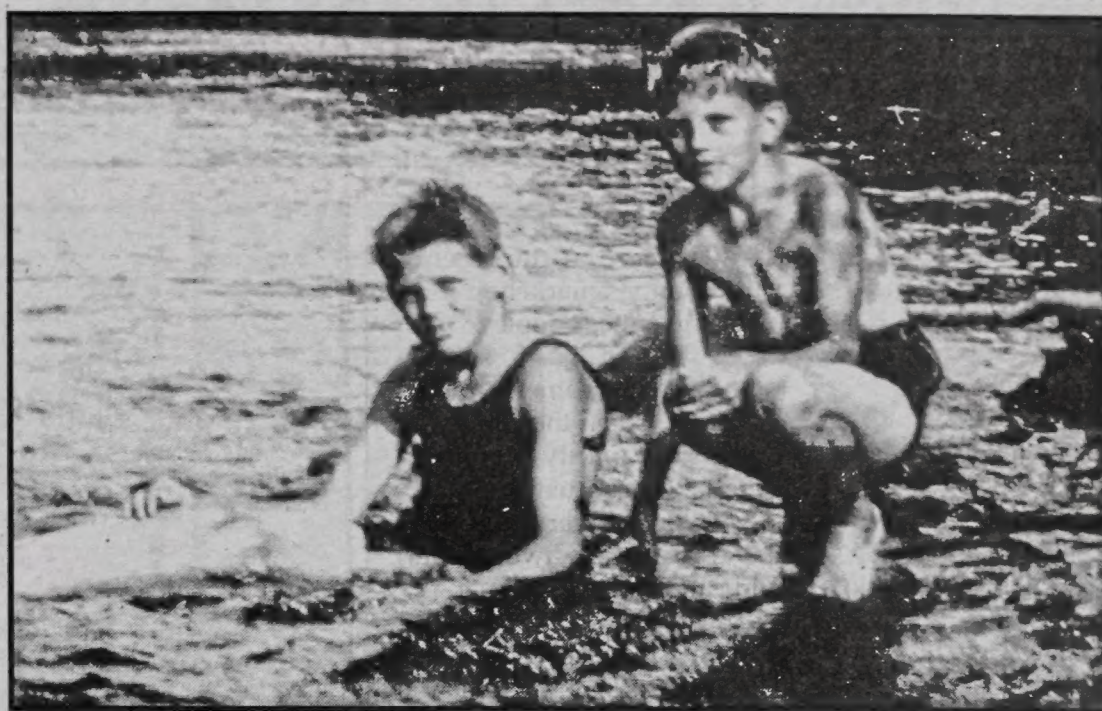
Like Princess Diana, John Kennedy was my age. He lived his life in the spotlight but tried to maintain a level of normalcy, despite the efforts of the paparazzi. Like Diana, he had wealth and a place in society but in the end, it didn't matter, because all the money in world can't shield you from the bad things that can happen. I feel for his family, as I did for Diana's, most especially for his sister Caroline who has had to bury too many people in her family.

I still want to believe in fairy tales and happily ever after but when things like this happen, it sure makes you wonder.



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Summer visitors and Haliburton area citizens may not immediately recognize these two young fellows enjoying summer in an earlier time. They are the late Doug Hodgson, (left) who was 13 years old when this photo was taken, and his brother Tom Hodgson, aged nine at the time. As a team, the two lead historical tours of Haliburton village for many summers. These well attended walks were also led by local author Leo Dobrzensky, and Gerald Irish. Many local citizens also took part, portraying former citizens such as Dr. Peake, Teddy Freeman and the Browns. This photo was taken at Coleman Lake in 1940 where Doug and Tom's father had a lumber mill from 1936 to 1940. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Haliburton Lake for providing this week's Pic of the Past.

pic of the past

Bill toughens impaired driving penalties

EVERY DAY MILLIONS of us share the same roads in Canada. Whether we are drivers or passengers, we all know that we should not drink and drive. Despite this, impaired driving is still the main cause of road accidents. Alcohol is involved in more than 40 percent of accidents causing death and almost 30 percent of accidents causing serious injury. Summertime is party time. With its barbecues and end-of-year celebrations, this season is one of the deadliest of the year.

Canadians who choose to drink and drive put themselves, their passengers, and others on the road, at risk. The Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, Anne McLellan, recently tabled a bill in the House of Commons to toughen penalties for impaired driving. It was passed by Members of Parliament in record time.

The new law is based on recommendations made by the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights. The committee heard from individuals, provincial representatives, organizations, police associations, road safety and legal experts,



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and scientists.

The committee's work shows there is broad public consensus that our criminal law must send a strong signal that impaired driving will not be tolerated. By moving quickly on this legislation, we are sending that message.

The new law increases the minimum fine from \$300 to \$600 for a first offence and increases the amount of time an impaired driver is prohibited from driving. It also increases the maximum penalty for driving while prohibited to five years from two years.

The government has also created a maximum penalty of ten years for leaving the scene of an

accident involving injury, and a sentence of up to life imprisonment for leaving the scene of an accident involving death. Judges will also be able to order those convicted of impaired driving to undergo assessment and treatment.

"We are pleased that the government has taken this important first step in making it clear drunk driving is unacceptable in today's society," said Susan MacAskill, National President of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

The federal government will ensure that our laws, combined with measures to eliminate drunk driving, do their job. They must clearly demonstrate that there is no place in our society for such behaviour. We must work together to protect our lives and the lives of those we care about from a tragedy that is so easy to prevent.

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Legion track program a success

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coaching Hal-High's track and field team and the summer track and field team. Thanks also to Dave Freeman and all the parents who helped with transportation and gave us their support. Without the

support of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 the summer track and field program would not be possible. It was a great season!

On behalf of all the athletes,

Liane Dron,
Stanhope

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Good times for all

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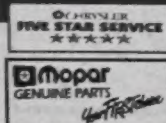
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Dysart extends DyMo funding, but future unclear

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart et al council's meeting on Monday, July 12.

Council has extended funding for the Dysart Mobile service for one more month — until Aug 31.

During that time, councillors said they expect the DyMo committee to prepare a proposal for council, outlining items such as the bus's complete operating costs, who it serves, the clients' needs and how often they use the service.

The committee will meet today in a closed meeting and present their results at the next municipal meeting in August.

The DyMo committee consists of Barb (Chair of fundraising 9 years ago) and John Menzies, Jim Tice (former chairman of the original committee formed nine years ago), Dan Kay (council representative) and Dave Freeman (DyMo's driver, who works for Northerways). Steve Wilkes, the transportation committee's CTAP consultant will also attend the special meeting, offering his input.

Council will review the situation again after receiving the committee's criteria and said that its decision regarding the bus's future operations will be

based on "real need." Reeve Murray Fearrey said last year's financial statements indicated the bus cost Dysart \$9,495 to operate — more than previous years because of the absence of provincial funding. Before the province pulled its financial allocations, the service rang up a toll between \$2,000 to \$3,000. Therefore, the committee's proposal must indicate a strong enough need and value within the community to justify carrying a cost averaging or upwards of last year's operating figures.

Take that geese!

After receiving a letter of complaint from Haliburton resident Art Ouellette about the goose problem on Head Lake, council decided they'd follow through on one of Ouellette's suggestions to get the geese outta' here, or at least free up some decent swimming area.

As per request, council agreed to remove the docks from the swimming area on Rotary Beach.

In his letter and in discussion with his Ward 1 councillor, Nancy Roberts, Ouellette says removing the docks might help increase the water flow, possibly improving the water quality. The docks were removed at the end of last week. For the next

few weeks, it will be an informal monitoring game, to see whether or not the plan actually works. With the beaches being closed earlier and earlier each year because of poor water quality, says Roberts, anything is worth a try.

Repair and Maintenance

The Highlands' nordic ski club will receive \$1,000 from the municipality towards repairing the club, including the roof. Council says the money for such repairs is in order since the club will be hosting the nordic skiing championships in February, 2000.

Dysart's library is also due for some repair work. Council agreed that it will spend \$6,955 towards repairing and replacing part of the library's roof.

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Councillor Al Ferguson proposed that the municipality post a new website — one that will be consistently maintained and updated. Ferguson suggested that the development and design process of the potential project be delegated to local high school students who are "a source of talent for these

things." Ferguson said he would like the website to include information about building permits and dumping hours.

Bypass proposal

Industrial Park Road may be extended to Highway 118, if the Economic Development Committee's plans come to fruition.

The plan, presented by councillor Ferguson, described a problem with trucks running down the main street trying to make turns and tying up traffic flow.

Ferguson said this problem may be averted by developing a link between the Industrial Road and Hwy. 118.

He gave two reasons as rationale: First, it's important to get trucks, as much as possible, off of the main street. And second, such a move would help open up more land for development.

Council declined voting on Ferguson's proposal, opting instead to open the issue for public discussion.

Sidewalks safe

Effective immediately, council passed a bylaw which expands upon skateboarding regulations. The bylaw prohibits people using bicycles or rollerblades

from travelling along area sidewalks spanning the town's core. The Head Lake boardwalk, however, is still accessible for such use.

Soyers lake dump dilemma

Despite the confusion and unfairness that recent changes to waste disposal may have caused Soyers Lake residents (whose concerns were outlined in a letter to council), the municipality said its hands are tied in the situation.

"There's not much we can do," said clerk-administrator Donna McCallum. "The ministry has told us that if we take any garbage outside of our service area, they'll close down the landfill site."

Council responded to the issue upon receiving a letter from the Sopyers Lake Ratepayers' Association. (A copy of the letter was published in last week's Echo).

The association said it feels it's unfair that its residents be denied access to the dump since most of the garbage generated in the area has been incurred through purchases made in the town. Banned access is also frustrating, they say, since the Dysart dump is much closer for residents than travelling to Minden.

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Follow the bouncing ball:

Stanhope's recreational soccer league continues to grow, drawing kids who want to have a lot of fun and learn soccer skills. This summer the program, which combines half an hour of drills and half an hour of play action, has 180 children playing every Tuesday evening. At right, a young girl practices a throw-in, while, at far right, two teams put their skills to work during a game.



Legion track team strides to new levels

■ Team captures more than 40 medals at meet

PAUL MORISSETTE

Volunteer Coach

Haliburton Legion Track and Field team members have enjoyed a very successful summer season.

In June, 45 members of the team participated in The District F Track Meet which

was held in Belleville. The Haliburton contingent was the largest team at the meet. Their vocal support and encouragement spurred team members to perform at their highest levels. The team captured more than 40 gold, silver and bronze medals.

Top competitors included Tim Pettit, Todd Galway and Travis Walker in the boys' 12 and under category. Kristen Stackhouse, Nicole Manary, Alisha Ekali and Natalia Rico medalled in the girls' 12 and under categories. Jessica Lee, Erica Fearrey, Lesley Pearsell

and Cassie Hie won medals in the midget girls' categories while Dylan Powers, Kevin Walker, Lance Agget, Gavin Swan, Shane Baumhouse and Daryl Arbour placed in podium positions in the midget boys' category. Medallists in the juvenile girls' categories included Liane Dron, Kori Roberts and Caley Sisson, and Mark Comeau and Kenny Mott in the juvenile boys' category.

Based upon their performances, eight Haliburton Legion team members were selected to represent District F on the 40-person team repre-

senting the district at the Ontario Legion Championships which were held in Kitchener on July 9 and 10.

Haliburton's best finish was Caley Sisson's silver medal performance in the pole vault. Caley's 2.45 vault was a personal best and tied her with the first place competitor. A lone miss at an earlier height denied her the gold.

Liane Dron had a strong fourth place finish in the discus with a 31.50 throw and placed sixth in the shot put.

Kori Roberts also had a sixth place finish in the javelin.

Unable to complete in the hurdles due to her broken wrist, Cassie Hie still threw both the javelin and discus and Nicole Manary, the youngest member of the team at 12 years of age, had very respectable throws in both javelin and discus competitions.

Although not placing in the top group, both Dylan Powers and Kevin Walker competed well in long jump, triple jump and the 100 metre run.

Kenny Mott placed fourth in the shot put, fifth in the triple jump and eighth in the discus.

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Closest-to-the-hole competition aids Big Brothers, Sisters

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton is hosting a "Closest to the Hole Golf Competition" at Beaverbrook, Blairhampton, Haliburton Highlands, Lakeside and PineStone Golf courses, on July 31 and August 1.

Golfers who wish to participate, pay an entry fee of \$5 before teeing off at the designated par 3 hole. Those golfers whose shot hits the green will be entered into the competition.

At each golf course a prize of a limited edition print valued at \$350 will be awarded to the man and woman who land "closest to the hole".

"Last year, we ran a closest to the hole competition at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course only, and it was a wonderful success," said Dianne Austin, Executive Director of Big Brothers, and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton. "By expanding to include all the golf courses in Haliburton County, golfers can increase their opportunity to participate and win."

"This is a wonderful opportunity for us to raise much-needed funds, but far more important is that it is an excellent way for us to raise visibility within Haliburton County."

The need for Mentor Volunteers is growing within Haliburton County. There are currently 15 children waiting for a Big Brother, Big Sister, Big Couple or In-School Mentor. "Our goal is to see some of those children matched as a direct result of this competition," said Austin.

As a Big Brother, Big Sister or

Big Couple volunteer, you do not have to adhere to a rigid weekly schedule when meeting with your "Little" but instead work out a schedule that is good for both of you. The ways in which "Bigs" and "Littles" connect and how often varies from friendship to friendship. Being a friend to a child does not involve spending a lot of money. In fact, most "Bigs" and "Littles" engage in free or almost free activities. "We focus on matching the adult volunteer with a child who shares the same kind of interests," said Austin.

As an In-School Mentor, you meet with a child at their school for one hour per week, during school hours. The meetings are not designed to assist the child scholastically but are designed to help the child improve their self-esteem by developing a friendship with an adult who they can count on. Matches spend their time doing activities such as playing board games, cooking, doing crafts, and/or physical activities. This program is especially appealing to people who want to volunteer but don't feel they have the time or the resources to be involved in the Big/Little program.

Many local businesses are also contributing to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters "Closest to the Hole" Competition, they include: Curry Motors, Dollo's IGA, Elstone Motor Sales, Emmerson Lumber, Floyd Hall Ltd., Haliburton Lumber, Minden Home Hardware and the Minden Times.



EIGHTEEN FOR FORE:

MPP Chris Hodgson congratulated Sandy and Doug Prozak for investing in Haliburton County's future when he cut the ribbon officially opening the additional nine holes at the Blairhampton Golf Course. The Prozaks hired John Robinson of Huntsville to design the expansion, allowing Blairhampton to offer a scenic 18-hole course. Holding the ends of the ribbon are the Prozaks' daughters, Sarah and Karen. Also taking part was Ross Rigney, right, acting general manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

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1 c. chopped scallions
1 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper
1/2 c. chopped water chestnuts
3 cups mixed salad greens
1 tbsp. toasted sesame seeds

In medium bowl, combine yogurt, peanut butter, vinegar, oil, garlic and coriander. Add chicken, noodles, scallions, bell pepper and water chestnuts, then toss. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour. To serve, arrange salad greens on platter. Top with chicken mixture and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

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Most are A-OK with Y2K plans:

■ *County agencies are well-prepared to zap computer bug when it arrives*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Even if the Y2K bug turns out to cause only the slightest of sniffles in computer systems, it's already acting as an immunization against other problems.

"If it's done nothing else, it's made us better on emergency planning so that when any disaster occurs, we'll be ready," says Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al.

He was one of six guests speakers at a "R U OK 4 Y2K?" community forum sponsored by the Financial Concept Group of Haliburton at the PineStone on Tuesday night.

Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, agrees. "I feel the biggest benefit is in relation to disaster planning overall," he says. "I'm not sure Y2K will be that significant a problem. I don't want to minimize it, but I'm learning we have to be ready for a disaster of any sort, and this is as good a reason to prepare for it as any ice storm."

In a computer-driven society, Y2K – the year 2000 – has been causing major headaches even before it arrives at the stroke of midnight, December 31, 1999. Many computers have been programmed with the first two digits of the year – 19 – and may become



ARE YOU OK FOR Y2K?

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Laura Ostler of the Haliburton Highlands OPP, Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Loran Upton of Computer Business Services were among the people who outlined local preparations for the Y2K computer glitch at a meeting at the PineStone on Tuesday night.

confused when the year changes to from 1999 to 2000. Will the computer think it's now the year 1900?

Opinions vary about the severity of the potential problems but as the speakers at Tuesday night's meeting said, at least it's provided them with the opportunity to look at their own emergency prepared-

ness plans.

Here is how various local agencies are coping with the Y2K bug.

Ontario Hydro

Although a representative was not able to attend the meeting, Peter Webster, Hydro's Year 2000 Project communications advisor,

wrote a letter outlining the steps Ontario's largest provider of electricity has taken to ensure the lights don't go out on January 1.

Hydro achieved its "operational readiness" goal prior to its June 30th target date. "This milestone

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Reliability of Hydro is politicians' biggest concern

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marks the completion of our testing and remediation of those digital hardware and software assets we identified which could have had an impact on our transmission and distribution of electricity and our day to day business operations.

"Our Y2K program found problems in sufficient enough number that left uncorrected would have caused significant inefficiencies in our operations and business. The date-sensitive equipment that we found has now been restored and is being put back into operation."

Just in case Hydro's missed some problems, it does have a contingency plan in place. "We have reached the point in our Y2K program where we believe we have significantly mitigated the risks. But undertaking a thorough contingency planning effort, we are helping to lower those risks even further... As part of those preparations, we will be participating in a continent-wide North American Electricity Reliability Council emergency drill on September 8 and 9."

Haliburton County

Hydro's reliability has been the biggest concern among county politicians and administrators, Fearrey says. Hyland Crest has a generator and all departments will make sure their propane and gas tanks are full on December 31.

All suppliers have assured the county their systems are Y2K compliant. "Banks mostly tell you they are compliant." The county might have some advance pay in place should anything go wrong "but I don't think we'll take all the money out of the bank and store it in a vault."

Before this, municipalities had emergency plans but the county didn't. Now the county will have one, which is a benefit in itself. However, Fearrey warned that in a rural area, it would be difficult to go as far as being able to provide shelter for all residents in the case of a massive power outage. As

we learned during the past tornado, he's confident "the good neighbour aspect will kick in" should something go wrong.

Fire departments

"Fire departments tend to be prepared for emergencies because that's what we deal with. Y2K is just another (emergency) but we're fortunate enough to be able to do some planning," said Miles Maughan, Dysart's fire chief and co-ordinator of Haliburton County's emergency committee.

The main concern was dispatch, which is done out of an office in Lindsay. Just in case the phone lines are out, Dysart will have firefighters at the fire hall on New Year's Eve. This department and others also have generators and back up for radios.

"If it's a long-term problem, we will have to man the fire hall because that may be the only way people can reach us," Maughan says. Fire trucks may also be stationed in different positions in other parts of the municipality. The equipment on the trucks apparently aren't dependent on computer chips so there should be no problem there.

"Although we don't believe anything will happen, we have the contingency plan so we can deal with it."

In Haliburton, there's a bit of concern about the four elevators but safeguards are being put in place.

A bigger problem may be the hundreds of security systems at cottages around the area. "If you have 200 going off, how do you go around to all those places in a timely fashion?"

"On the positive side," Maughan added, "it is making fire departments and municipalities look at their emergency plans and update them. We feel we're as prepared as we can be and we're not anticipating any large problems."

Health services

"The good news is we're in facilities that are so old they have no computers," smiled Foster Loucks, who oversees both the

Minden and Haliburton hospitals. For instance there are no automatic door openers and no elevators to worry about - "we've been coping with a physiotherapy department in the basement with no way of getting patients down there".

Since the new buildings will likely have patients or residents in them by November, HHHS is working with the contractor to ensure everything in the new buildings are Y2K compliant.

"We have been spending time making sure our medical devices are compliant," he says. A consultant was hired to do an inventory of all equipment and "we're in a position now that we know where all the problems are and we can take remedial action before December 31."

Contingency planning is still underway.

OPP

The Ontario Provincial Police's headquarters has had a team of people working on the Y2K problem since 1997, says Const. Laura Ostler of the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

The main focus has been ensuring communications will still operate. All of the headquarter's systems are now Y2K compatible and back-ups are in place. Each detachment has a generator which can provide enough power for such things as heat and electricity, but not for all the computers. To access the main system should the telephone lines be down, there is a by-pass system in place. Gas for police cruisers will be supplied. (When asked by an audience member whether gas will be available to everyone else should the electrical systems at gas stations fail, Ostler said one of the things being considered was having gas tankers set up at stations. Gas tankers would not be affected

by any Y2K-induced problems.)

"We're not looking at a worst-case scenario," Ostler says. "I feel confident" about the measures which have been taken.

All annual leave has been cancelled for the New Year's break to ensure all officers will be on duty should emergencies arise. As well, no officers will be allowed to work on paid duty for such things as community dances.

Here in the Highlands, police are preparing for an influx of cottagers who might feel better ringing in the new millennium in a place where, traditionally, there are woodstoves and a ready supply of water, albeit under a layer of ice on the lake.

Personal computers

"Even Windows '98" needs some fine tuning," says Loran Upton of Computer Business Services. Businesses such as hers can run diagnostic tests of hardware and software to determine if there are any Y2K bugs lurking. People should contact their manufacturers. Most problematic will be spread sheet and data base programs which have built in dates.

Many major corporations have been slow in reaching their compliance goals, she said.

Meanwhile, computer owners may get a taste of the Y2K bug before December 31. On August 22, the Global Positioning System satellites will be out of sorts. (Another speaker said it should only be for a few seconds and will soon be re-set.) On September 9 (ninth day of the ninth month of '99), some computers may "get confused" because 9/9/99 is sometimes used as a marker to indicate there is no expiry on something. "Look out for errors in billing," Upton said. Computers may also have trouble with the leap year on February 29, 2000.

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Warm welcome:

□ *Similar to a department store greeter, Sarah welcomes visitors to Haliburton for the BIA*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Sarah spends her summer days talking to strangers.

The Haliburton teen isn't deliberately trying to flout the advice of her elders.

She's actually paid to walk up and down Haliburton's main street welcoming visitors to the village, similar to a department store greeter.

Sarah (who asked that her last name not be used as a safety precaution) landed a summer job as main street hostess for the Haliburton BIA, which wants to promote a more friendly, welcoming atmosphere in the village.

"I walk up and down the streets all day, talking to people and letting them know where the restaurants are and where they can shop," says the affable 19-year-old. "I just basically try to make everyone's day a little

more enjoyable. It's nice for them to see someone who's smiling all the time."

Clipboard in hand with a listing of upcoming events and activities, Sarah also dispenses advice on other things visitors can do to fill their days.

Because of the nature of her job, Sarah gets to meet people from many other countries who have decided to take a Highlands holiday.

Among them recently was a group of six Scottish women, who loved to poke around in the main street stores.

After seeing the multi-plex theatres and huge Imax screens of bigger cities, the women were enchanted by Haliburton's tiny Molou.

"They just thought it was so funny that it had two screens. Then I explained to them that it has only one screen and the other poster is for the movie theatre in Minden. They just about died right there on the main



HALIBURTON HOSTESS:

Sarah greets visitors on Haliburton's main street and gives them tips on upcoming events to help fill their summer days. The Haliburton BIA is sponsoring the summer position along with a federal employment program for youths.

street. They thought it was the funniest thing."

Over the coming weeks, Sarah plans to carry out a visitors survey to get an idea of what tourists enjoy about the village and other things they'd like to see in Haliburton.

Sarah's job is co-sponsored by the BIA and a federal employment program called Youth

Services Canada, which is funded by Human Resources Development Canada.

Haliburton County Family Services is administering the program in the Highlands and hired Sarah and 11 other youths at a job fair in the spring. The other youths are working in a variety of jobs for municipalities, Sir Sandford Fleming

College, the Burnt River Ironedale Fisheries Enhancement Association, Haliburton County Community Co-op and other placements.

When Sarah's job finishes in mid-November, she's hoping one of the many main street business people she's gotten to know may have an opening for her.

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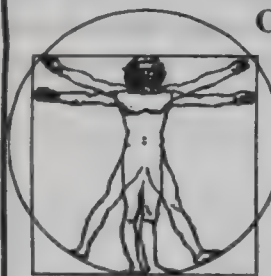
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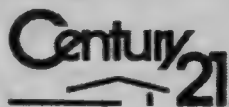
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□ *Ryan Ladurantaye hopes to follow father's footsteps into OPP after security work for Dysart*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Ryan Ladurantaye plans to follow in his father's footsteps, but first he needs to pound a little pavement in Haliburton village.

The 21-year-old hopes working as the village's first security guard will help him gain some of the experience he needs to get a job as a police officer.

Ladurantaye's first choice would be to work for the OPP — like his father Brian Ladurantaye of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment — but he'd be glad to join any police force.

A graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Ladurantaye graduated in May from Sheridan College's two-year Law and Security program.

He started his combined duties as Dysart's security guard and a bylaw enforcement officer May 24, just in time for the busy summer season.

Less than two months later, it appears the municipality's effort to help deter vandalism and break-ins is paying off.

"People have said they don't notice as much (vandalism) going on down at the park," said Ladurantaye. "People have commented they like seeing someone down there. So if people are feeling more safe and secure, that's good. That's the whole point of it."

While studying at Sheridan, Ladurantaye worked for two private security companies. One

Finch, the job of providing security is essentially the same.

"It's similar. It involves a lot of the same skills and safety issues."

Ladurantaye spends much of his daily shift patrolling Head Lake Park, Haliburton's downtown business area and the industrial park.

If he finds signs of vandalism or break-ins, he reports the incidents to the OPP.

As a bylaw enforcement officer, Ladurantaye also helps investigate noise complaints or any other bylaw infractions for the municipality of Dysart.

Ladurantaye said he enjoys the opportunity to work where he grew up and stay with his family.

The seasonal position, which ends in the fall, also gives him valuable on-the-job experience for his resume when it comes time to approach police forces about work.

"A lot of the job you're working with people, and as a police officer most of the time you're out there you're dealing with the public."

Ladurantaye is hopeful he'll be accepted by the Ontario Police College in January.

“People have commented they like seeing someone down at the park. So if people are feeling more safe and secure, that's good. That's the whole point of it.”

RYAN LADURANTAYE

of the companies had him working as a security guard at Toronto's Jane and Finch Mall, an area of the city notorious for its high crime rate.

"It wasn't too hard while I was there, but the potential for something to happen was always there."

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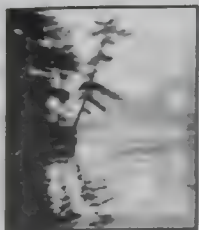
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The sounds of success:

With an Emmy and three Genies, Tony van den Akker has earned his happy retirement

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

CLOSE YOUR EYES. Listen. Is there a clock ticking? When a car drives by, does it drown out the sound of the clock? What about that chainsaw in the distance? Did you hear your fridge fan turn on?

We are so accustomed to seeing our world in glorious technicolour, we often forget how rich and textured sound can be. Start peeling away those sounds – identifying them, pushing them to the forefront of our consciousness before relegating them to background noise – and you can be amazed by how many sounds our ears can absorb without even noticing.

Tony van den Akker can see perfectly, but like a blind person, he has a highly developed sense of hearing. He hears with as much sensitivity as a painter sees. And he's got an Emmy

award, three Genie awards and countless other commendations to prove it.

The awards – one for American television shows and three for Canadian movies – are displayed proudly but unobtrusively in the basement of the house he shares with his wife Eda overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog.

van den Akker's sentiments about the shiny statuettes occupy the same sort of internal space – he's proud of them but not boastful, ready to put them out for display but not in a way which focuses attention on them.

How could he be any more than deeply contented when he won them for simply doing his job – a job he loves and which has given him immense satisfaction for more than 40 years?

"I chose to be working in this trade and things are just coming along," he says with a boyish grin.

That trade is sound in all its



AN EMMY ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG:

Discreetly displayed at his South Kashagawigamog Lake Road home is an Emmy award Tony van den Akker recently received for "outstanding achievement in sound mixing" for a show called Edison: The Wizard of Light, as part of The Inventors Specials. It joins the three Genie awards he's also been awarded.

infinite complexities. As a Foley artist, he "lays down" all the layers of sound in a movie or television show, making sure they are in synch and in proper proportion to one another. To the audience, it's all got to sound like one seamless stream of sounds.

The Emmy is the National Academy of Television Arts'

way of congratulating him for his "outstanding achievement in sound mixing" for a show called Edison: The Wizard of Light, as part of The Inventors Specials. He was also nominated for another show in the series, Galileo: On the Shoulders of Giants. Both shows were up against one from Disney, with all its millions of dollars at its disposal. Winning over Disney makes the award even more special for van den Akker.

Although he had been invited to the awards presentation in New York City this past spring, much to his wife's chagrin, he chose not to attend. He didn't think he'd win. He even forgot to watch the awards special on television.

When the phone call came, his reaction was "I won it? Huh?" I couldn't believe it."

Now that the Emmy is on display at his home, all he can say is "that's a nice thing to close my career with."

Next to the Emmy are his three Genies from Canada's movie industry. The first is for Best Sound Re-Recording for a 1978 feature film, Three Card Monte. Two years later, he won the Genie for Best Sound - Non-feature film for Track Star. The display shelf became more difficult to dust in 1997 when he won the Genie for Achievement in Overall Sound for Atom Egoyan's The Sweet Hereafter.

Attached to the wall near all this heavy metal are certificates

for three nominations for the Golden Reel awards (two for Beetlejuice, one for Stargate) and a Gemini nomination for The Truth About Alex.

Yet for a man who's earned his bragging rights, van den Akker is more inclined to fade into the background, just like the sound he so masterfully manipulates.

Born in Holland, he found his job in an electronics factory too boring so he joined the army.

It was the height of the Cold War so he was immediately put to work as a radar specialist. "When I came out (of the army), I happened to stumble on a job in the film industry as a sound producer and I found it fascinating."

As a child he had loved movies, even spending part of his youth as a projectionist in a cinema. (It's ironic that today "I do watch movies but I hardly go to the cinema – I find the sounds too loud and the balances are off." He can control what sounds get put to film, but not what happens when the film gets to the projectionist's booth. Besides, "my wife says 'I'm not going to the cinema with you anymore because you're always criticizing the sound,' and she's right.")

Always in the back of his mind was the desire to move to



"We're just like kids playing:"

After stumbling into the sound recording business after a stint with the Dutch army, Tony van den Akker found it so much fun, he didn't want to leave. More than 30 years later, however, he looks forward to retirement as a way to enjoy life in the Highlands more.

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"I'm 42 years in the film industry and I want to do other things. I want to go skiing, be with neighbours and friends."

TONY VAN DEN AKKER

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Sound wizardry means what you hear isn't always what it seems

■ No matter what makes the sound, the audience must believe it's real

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Canada. "I loved Canada," he says of his choice. "When I was a kid, World War II was on and we didn't have much to eat. When it was over, the first soldiers who came into our town were Canadians and they fed us. They fed us from May to August."

Finally, in 1965, he got his chance and he and Eda made the move to Toronto.

He got a job doing sound with a company called Film House, which is now part of a much larger empire called Deluxe.

Here's what his job entails. "Quiet on the set," the director shouts. Quiet on the set, maybe, but even the director cannot control the jet flying overhead or truck rumbling down the street. The sound that's recorded on location is therefore just used as a base. It's the sound team's job to enhance and perfect it, and also take parts of it out.

There are a few tricks to the trade. Rather than record someone skiing on snow, an expensive assignment, van den Akker takes a box of tissues and records swooshing it over carpet. Rather than have someone punch someone else in the face, he slams a rolled up telephone book into the ground. Far less painful, that. Birch Point Lodge, just down the road from his home, is his favourite location for recording footprints. All those creaky wooden floors. (Sounds recorded at Birch Point were used in The Sweet Hereafter and an IMAX film van den Akker worked on.) Scrunched up audio tape makes the best fill in for grass when you don't want to have to follow someone with a microphone in hand as they walk

across a lawn.

Other tools of the trade include gravel, tiles, and boxing bags.

"It's a job we have fun with," he smiles. "We're just like kids playing."

It doesn't matter what makes the sound as long as the audience can be tricked into believing it's hearing the right thing.

"If the sound is being noticed it's not good, but if it's not there, you

make it sound natural and believable," van den Akker says, adding that there's no such thing as perfect silence in life so there can be no such thing as perfect silence in movies. Even stillness has a hum to it.

"Have you ever been in a real, dead silent sound booth," he asks. "Your ears hurt. You want to get out, it's frightening. Your ears are accustomed to hearing things."

His ears are so accustomed to picking up sound that when he went to get them tested in one of those sound proof booths, the technician did the tests twice, not believing the initial results.

"It takes years to get the feel of it," he says of his ability to break sounds down into components, which explains why his company is not as keen on his retirement as he is. And keen he is.

"I'm 42 years in the film industry and I want to do other things. I want to go skiing, be with neighbours and friends. I have a 16-foot sailboat I want to take out. Now's the time to enjoy them."

It's also time to enjoy spending more time with his wife and their two daughters and their families. ("My wife brought our daughters up, I didn't," he says. "There's one thing in this industry - you work long hours.")

He's looking forward to being able to do all of this in Haliburton. First arriving here as a camper, then as a commuter, he now wants to make it truly his home.

But he's glad he has those impressive statuettes in his basement to remind himself of his past life.

"All my years, I had fun and I don't think many people can say that."

"All my years, I had fun and I don't think many people can say that."
TONY VAN DEN AKKER

miss it," he says of the key demand of his job - creating illusions to make the movie seem real. "If Foley - all recorded sound afterwards - is being noticed, you're not being successful. No one should be paying attention to the footsteps, but if they're not there, it's not good either..."

"I tell you, the job's not boring - how are we going to do this?"

In the studio, the layers of sound get built. Sometimes actors must come in to re-do their lines. The dialogue becomes the first layer. Then is the director's choice of music to set the mood: second layer. The third layer, which is multifaceted, is all the various sound effects - doors slamming, birds chirping, footsteps on carpet, footsteps on tile, footsteps coming up the stairs... "This is to

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 Place: Glamorgan Community Centre
 Date: August 14, 1999
 Time: 10:00 a.m.
 For further information, please contact Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer, at (705) 447-2410.

Drag River project grows brick by brick

■ Work will help protect fish spawning habitat

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

What started out as an independent biology project at Haliburton High School for 16-year-old Carrie Heyes, has grown into full-time summer work for the teen who's been waking up at seven, every morning to get to a job where by the end of the day, her body's sure that she's accomplishing something.

Heyes is among the eight students hired to work on site at the Drag River Rehabilitation Project in the Highlands since late June.

"It's all pretty much equal work," says Heyes, of the hard labour the students have put in over the past three weeks.



Student labourers work on their summer muscles

The only exception to complete equality, Heyes says, is an informal rule cast for safety's sake.

"Girls aren't allowed to lift over 50 pounds," Heyes says, "so anything over that, we'd get a guy to help."

Between the few extra paid hands and the scores of volunteers like Wayne Wood who shows up at the worksite everyday to help the students out, the river area is definitely shaping up.

The Drag river runs through the Highlands with a number of main street properties backing directly onto the river and its valley.

Over the years, oil, from an unknown source has been seeping from the embankment into the river. The embankment itself is also eroding. Sand, which makes up much of the slope, is slipping downwards into the water, raising the riverbed's elevation.

Repairing this damage as soon as possi-

ble is imperative if the group and the community are to save the area's only natural walleye spawning bed throughout the five-lake chain.

That major spawning bed happens to be located at the bottom of the dam where the water circles around in an eddy.

With the generous help of local volunteers and in co-operation with Easterling Technologies, of Mississauga, the students should complete phase one of the project by the fall.

That means the group will have retained and stabilized the slope of the embankment to prevent further sand and silt from seeping into the river.

"Silt in the river disrupts walleye spawn-

ing because walleye require larger rubble for spawning," explains Dan Selbie, project manager.

Over the next two months, loose fill will be removed, culverts and storm drainage pipes extended and surrounded by rockfill at their discharge points.

The big part of this project will be the construction of retention walls, already underway in the parking lot area. These cemented block walls will hold up the bank (to be planted with Crownveg and wildflower seeds) and beautify the area as well.

Selbie, a Haliburton native who's majoring in environmental biology at Queen's University, has committed himself to following this project through to next year.

Although he'll be leaving with the other students to return to school in September (for his final year in the undergraduate program), he'll be back after May to oversee the project's second year phase - stabilization of the river.

Informally, the project will continue for another year which Selbie says will entail a follow-up or documentation of the project's success.

While Heyes is not sure whether or not she'll be back next year she says the work so far has been rewarding, in part, because of all of the compliments she's gotten on how nice the wall looks. And the job also makes her a little more understanding of the phrase "a hard day's work."

"Now I get home and I feel like I've done something," Heyes says. "My body's tired and I feel like it's nice to be home."

People interested in donating to the effort can do so by purchasing a brick for the retaining wall.

These bricks can be purchased from the project's communications officers who will have an information booth set up at the Bank of Montreal from the end of July until August. Bricks cost \$20 a piece and the donation is tax deductible.



Carrie Heyes

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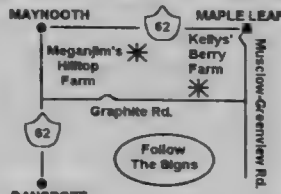
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At the entrance, visitors came face-to-face with the huge head of an Albertosaurus, while roars, squeaks and other noises that scientists believe dinosaurs made, echo throughout the Museumobile. Further inside the trailer are a series of realistic prehistoric settings; a swamp scene shows a full skeletal Albertosaurus attacking a nest of dinosaur hatchlings; a small grey dinosaur called an Ornithomimus is depicted running from two dog-sized Dromaeosaurs with razor-sharp teeth and claws; and a display of sand and stone walls embedded with skin, horns and other specimens recreates the rugged terrain of Alberta Badlands. The final section in the trailer examines a variety of extinction theories.

All of the dinosaur skeletons in the Museumobile were constructed from casts taken from actual dinosaur remains, created from fibreglass and then mounted bone-by-bone onto metal rods. The swampy Cretaceous scenes from 70 million years ago and a wooded wall mural were painted by hand and enlarged by computer to fit the space.

This exhibition is organized and circulated by the Royal Ontario Museum through its Outreach Services Education Programs Department. The ROM is an agency of the Government of Ontario.

For more information call The Municipality of Dysart at 705-457-1740.

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The theme for this year's event on Wednesday, August 4 (6:30pm start) is "Celebrating The Performing Arts In The Highlands" Enter your float or decorate your bike!

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what's happening in the Highlands

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• **Keep fit at Haliburton Aerobic Co-operative** - various day, evening, weekend classes - Aerobics, Step, Kick Boxing, Weights. For more information call Kathy Carey, 457-3124.

• **Until July 31: Valerie Tennant**, a colourful display of animal wood carvings from driftwood, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

• **July 20 - Aug. 24: Children's Story Hour**, every Tuesday, 2 - 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Library.

• **July 21: Art of Lapidary**. Create your own rock art or jewellery in the Frost Centre lapidary room. At the same time, gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals. 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$10/person. Ages 8+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

• **July 21: Gold Rush with geologist Rick Keevil**, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$5/adult, \$3/child. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

• **July 21: Artists Barbara Joy Peel and Kim Warne demonstrate pottery and sculptural artistry in the Village Barn Square** in downtown Haliburton, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **July 21: Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting** for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.

• **July 22: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night** in Minden.

• **July 22: Highland Twirlers Square Dancers Summer Dancing** at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Guest caller: Wayne Whatman.

• **July 23: Canada's singing priest: Mark Curtis** in concert, featuring the Minstrel Ministers, 8 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets available (in Haliburton) from St. George's Church, Master's Book Store, Varty's Jewellers, and (in Minden) The Storeroom. Call 457-2074.

• **July 24: Hot and Cold Buffet at Kinmount Community Centre**, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m., by Anglican Church Women.

• **July 24: Flea Market**, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Mountain Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gifts, home-made baking, preserves, fresh vegetables, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community events. Light lunch and snacks available. Info call 457-1467.

• **July 26: Management Options for your Woodlot Stewardship Workshop**, for landowners and cottagers, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost \$10/person. Bring your own lunch. Call 705-766-2451 for more information.

• **July 26: Kelly Miller Circus**, shows at 4:30 and 7:30. Ask any Stanhope Firefighter for details.

• **July 26 - 30: Vacation Bible School**, Monday, July 26 to Friday, July 30 at St. James' Anglican Church, Kinmount, 9 - 12. For info call 286-2541.

• **July 28: Artists Steve Wiggins and Dorothy Walker** demonstrate wood artistry and folk art at the Village Barn Square in downtown Haliburton, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **July 28: On the Shores of St. Nora, "A Musical Celebration"** with singer/songwriter David Archibald, 8 p.m. at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost \$5/adult, \$3/child. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

• **July 29: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night** in Haliburton.

• **July 31: Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve "Annual Craft Sale and Flea Market"**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations for the "make an offer" table greatly appreciated. Table space available, fees donated to the Haliburton Hospital. County Rd. 7 north for 19 kms., rain or shine. For info call Shirley: 754-2198.



THE STAMP OF TRADITION:

Mary Bell, the former Carnarvon postmistress, and her husband Gordon pick up their mail from the village's new postmaster, Jaeson Lee, and his wife Jenny.

Hub to pick up postal traditions

MARY BELL

Special to the Echo

The first post office serving the community of Carnarvon was opened on September 1, 1867, on Lot 8, Concession 13, Township of Minden, one Andrew Barnum being the first Postmaster.

It was named Carnarvon after a Welsh town.

On October 1, 1869, the office was moved to Lot 10, Concession 1, Township of Stanhope, Alfred Moore being Postmaster until 1877.

October 1, 1877, saw the post office moved again to Lot 17, Concession 1,

Stanhope, with Andrew Brown being the official in charge.

Just a month later, it moved again to Lot 18, Concession 2, Stanhope, with Edward Sisson being the Postmaster until February 1897 and on March 1, 1897 George P. Hart was sworn in as Postmaster and the office was placed in his store on Lot 16, Concession 13, Township of Minden, where it remained until June 14, 1999.

There was a definite sadness as it was packed up with many thoughts of its wonderful history and all those involved throughout the years.

This building was later known as Ye Old Hitching Post and it was the first time the office was in a public place. It continued under different Postmasters until the present.

The many people who served the community at this location over the years are as follows:

G. P. Hart, 1898 - 1906; Thomas H. Rogers, 1907 - 1943; W. Harpur acted as Deputy Postmaster throughout that period; Christina Blanche Windsor, 1943 - 1949 (Maurice Windsor); Gordon Allcorn, 1949 - 1964; Syd and Margaret Barnes, 1964 - 1970; Ian and Shirley Grey, 1970 - 1987; and Dave and Mary Bell, 1987; it was with a great deal of sadness the decision to give up the post office was made.

The end of an era. The warm greetings and smiling faces who met us daily will be missed greatly. This meeting place and information centre where the good news and bad, shared with all those that cared, will be missed by all of us at the Hitching Post.

After more than one hundred years, a new era and a new beginning. The tradition will be carried on by Jaeson and Jenny Lee at the Hub. It truly will be the hub of Carnarvon.

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hour. Sonya plays the keyboard while she sings, and sings she does, wonderful old songs. We thank her for an afternoon of great entertainment.

During the weekend, Gord Kennedy was here. His music is much enjoyed by us all, it was especially good to have Lillian (Sadie) Kitchman, sing along to the old songs. Sunday morning, we welcomed the weekly visit to the treat wagon and in the afternoon, the Norland Hillbillies were here. They have offered to entertain us one Sunday a month. Our week began with the monthly meeting of

Resident Council. We discussed the upcoming activities that have been planned and also some ideas for future ones. We also recorded the results of our very successful Treasures 'N' Such Sale that was held on July 1. We still talk about how fortunate we were with all the support we received for this event.

A memorial service for Henry Howe and Hugh Lester was held on Tuesday morning. Pastor Dan Millard joined us in remembrance.

In the afternoon, a few of us joined Kim for our monthly Diners Club

meeting.

Kim chatted about iron and its importance in our lives. We also planned our next meal of the month. Later on, that evening, we welcome the Norland Hillbillies for our pub night. Good old country music. We send a warm welcome to our newest residents - Patrick Clarke, Grace Atkinson and Lillian, "Sadie", Kitchman. We hope they will be happy here in their new home.

We have said goodbye to Iris Fratalocchi who has gone to Nova Scotia to be with her family.

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July 14, 1999

AN OPEN LETTER TO CLIENTS AFFECTED BY THE VON STRIKE:

On behalf of the Registered Practical Nurses employed by the Victoria Order of Nurses (VON), I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any inconvenience the strike against the VON has caused.

It is with deep regret that we have made the decision to withdraw our labour in order to force the VON to recognize and respect the work that we perform on a day to day basis.

There is nowhere that the RPNs would rather be than back at work, visiting the clients that they have come to know so personally. We are hopeful that the Victorian Order of Nurses will soon call us to return to the bargaining table with an appropriate offer. Until such time however, we hope that you will accept this as our sincere apology for the unfortunate disruption this labour dispute has caused.

If you would like further information, please contact me at 905-730-2600.

Sincerely,
Angie Jones
President, PNFO

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VACANCY ON COUNCIL

A Vacancy on Council has been declared for the seat of

COUNCILLOR.

Individuals interested in applying for the above shall submit as follows:

"That she or he will consent to accept the office of Councillor if he or she is appointed to fill the vacancy".

Submissions are to be received by the undersigned no later than NOON, on Wednesday, August 4th, 1999.

That above appointment for the seat of Councillor will be made at the Regular Council Meeting to be held on Monday, August 9th, 1999.

Diane J. Griffin
CAO/ Clerk-Treasurer
Box 99, DORSET, Ontario POA 1E0



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, July 28th, 1999
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

A-16/99 - Lands of Hunter

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the change of use of a building to a private cabin.
- Permit a private cabin in a front yard.
- Increase to the total floor area provisions for a private cabin.
- Reduction to the side building setback.
- Reduction to setback to high water.
- **Location:** Lot 14, Plan 388, Guilford Twp. (Redstone Lake - East Bay).

A-17/99 - Lands of Head

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a garage.
- Reduction to setback to high water.
- **Location:** Lot 32, Plan 402, Havelock Twp. (Kennisis Lake - Wilkinson Drive).

A-18/99 - Lands of Wahrer

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the extension of an existing deck.
- Increase to permitted extension of deck into setback.
- **Location:** Lot 70, Plan 479, Havelock Twp. (Kennisis Lake - N. Kennisis Drive).

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks and/or zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated: July 14th, 1999

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan will hold a public meeting on August 14, 1999 at 10:00 a.m., at the Glamorgan Township Community Centre, Gooderham, Ontario, for the purpose of informing the public in respect of proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

These are general amendments to Zoning By-Law 87-23 as amended, and apply to all lands within the Township of Glamorgan. Accordingly, no key map is included in this notice.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments.

The Ontario Municipal Board has the power to dismiss an appeal where the appellant did not make oral submissions at the public meeting or did not make written submissions to council before the By-Law was passed.

ADDITIONAL information relating to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments is available for inspection at my office during normal office hours.

Dated at the Township of Glamorgan, this 15th day of July, 1999.

Glen Madill, AMCT
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan

The Planning Act, 1990, Chapter P.13
Sec. 34 (12), (13)

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Tender #50-99-43

Closing Date

July 29, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Operational Services (operated equipment, traffic control persons and labour persons) for various locations in the Huntsville area.

Operated Equipment Requirements

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Labour Requirements

Manual Labour Persons and Traffic Control Persons.

Covering Period

July 29, 1999 to March 31, 2000.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.

Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario

Drag Lake property owners vote against \$400 maps

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association annual general meeting on July 4.

Healthy surplus

Treasurer Deborah Farquharson reported \$8,500 has been collected in revenue in the last year through dues and fees. Major expenses included Federation of Cottagers Association (FOCA) membership fee (\$800) and liability insurance (\$1,000). Printing costs of the newsletter, and membership directory plus mailing tallied \$2,000.

The Association has been left with a \$4,000 surplus but Farquharson added that that figure will probably be reduced since expenses such as the fund allocation towards Lake

Stewardship activities have not yet been calculated. Board members will discuss such allocations at the fall meeting, she said.

\$400 Map signs rejected

Pat Shuttle presented a 6' by 4' example of the roadside map that she said would make it easier for visitors to find their way around the area. The sign would have been one of three to be posted at proposed sites, including the Kenaway, East Bay turnoff and Spruce Lake. Spaces for ad areas on the boards were designated to cover the signs' cost.

It's a good thing only one of the \$400 signs was made up since a majority voted against the plan, calling it visual pollution.

The crowd decided such signs were unnecessary since most have already drawn their own maps to hand out to visitors.

Regarding the sign that has already been made, it will be put to use at the Jones Drive and Kenaway intersection.

Cottage Watch

FOCA and the OPP are sponsoring a program that would help diminish the number of break and enters on cottage properties. She suggested that the association identify a Cottage Watch Steward to implement such a program. "This is another measure for those who don't want to pay for installation and monitoring fees of a security system," Wheeler said.

Lake Steward Bert Bicknell said with a collection of volunteers already in place, he felt the best solution would be to find a co-ordinator willing to organize the volunteers and act as a liaison with OPP.

Almost crystal clear

Water quality at Drag and Spruce Lakes is just a figure below impeccable, reported Larry Olivo. Olivo said water quality over the last three years has remained constant in its classing at level four - level five indicates the clearest mountain lake level quality of water.

Olivo said he has been

testing the waters roughly twice a month with total costs standing at \$480.

Funding for the tests will continue until August or September after which the program will be reviewed by the board.

Got a spare field?

Maureen Holland, at

Blueberry Point, is trying to co-ordinate weekly volleyball and softball games for local teenagers. If you're willing to lend the use of your field or beach, call her.

Lake Tranquility

Resident Len Pizzezy suggested the creation of a code of ethics for boaters. Pizzezy's request was met by overwhelming support from permanent and seasonal residents alike. The board also supported the idea of developing a code of ethics to protect the tranquility of the lake environment. A tentative code will be published in the fall newsletter to which people may respond to or offer suggestions. The code will be revised and republished in the spring newsletter and finally voted on at the next annual general meeting in the summer of the year 2,000.



Terry Buchowski, president of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, presents a \$250 cheque in donation to Dale Walker, accepting on behalf of Haliburton Health Services. (They're standing before a model of the rejected maps).

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International entertainment at Pavilion:

Uber-large German marching band hits Haliburton first on Canadian tour

The Rotary Club of Haliburton will be hosting a marching band from Luhe, Germany from August 3-5.

The band will do an evening concert on Tuesday Aug 3 at 8 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion (doors open at 7:45). Tickets are available from Henwoods Variety in the village of Haliburton and

from Haliburton Rotarians.

The band will also march in the Rotary Parade on August 4.

Formed in 1968, the band has 47 members. Members are male and female ranging in age from 11-70. Their repertoire includes more than 150 marches, waltzes, film music and medleys from light operas and musicals,

folk lore, spirituals, hymns, carols and pop music. They have won many awards, including second place in the 1989 European Championships and first place in the 1992 American Championship in Indiana.

The Germans have performed 984 times at all kinds of functions and events. Their travels have taken them to France,

Spain, Belgium, Holland and Denmark numerous times. They will be in Canada for three weeks and their first stop will be in Haliburton. Here, band members will be hosted by more than 20 families who are volunteering to billet them. They will stop at Haliburton Forest so band members can experience some of the Canadian wilderness!!!



Gail Parish, second from left, is presented with a plaque of gratitude from Canine Vision Canada by Lions Foundation's national marketing manager, Sally Turney, recently. Parish has been selling canine cards since 1994. The proceeds from the sales enables the organization to continue training dog guides for the blind. At left, Greg Readman and Scott Moore, Minden Lions' president, look on.

Rained-out fireworks rescheduled for Civic holiday

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Camp Medeba Learning Centre is celebrating this summer by welcom-

ing the campers of the '50s. Stuart Wilson, the founder of the camp, will have been guest preacher at the West Guilford Chapel over these three past Sundays in honour of the event.

The complete program on July 1 could not be held because of rain, so on August 1, at 5 p.m., hot dogs and hamburgs will go on sale; at 6 p.m. games and races will be run; and the

evening will conclude with the promised fireworks.

Allan Stackhouse, of St. William, brother-in-law of Lorna Stackhouse, spent a week at the Ray Sissons and visited Lorna at Extendicare. Ron, his nephew, came in also to visit. Murray and Sandy Hague of North Bay also were recent visitors with Norma and Ray.

Log lifting crews prevent TSW closure

Sequential timing and adjusting by the log lifting crews, throughout the Trent-Severn waterway, prevented the system's closure last week. Many changes had to be made by crews to keep up to the water surging down the system.

Haliburton lakes contin-

ued to decline from 85.9% to 82.4% over the week.

By the end of the previous week the levels of the upper Kawartha Lakes returned to normal. On the lower Kawartha Lakes the effects of the heavy rains received on the July 4 weekend were still being felt.

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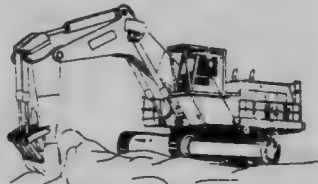
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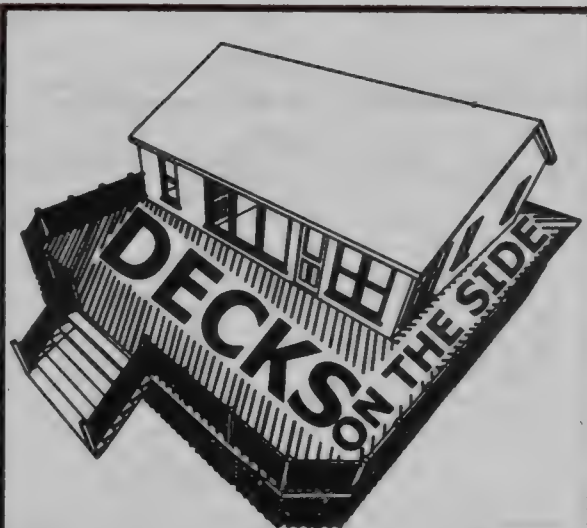
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611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

5 FAMILY YARD SALE
Friday, July 23, 6 - 10
Sat., July 24, 8 - 5
Sun., July 25, 8 - 4
Kennisis Lake Road near
Haliburton Forest turn-off
Info: (705) 754-2655

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LODGE CONTENTS SALE**
SUN., MON., TUES.
August 1, 2 & 3
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
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Furniture, appliances, linens, dishes and incidentals from house-keeping cottages and main lodge in operation for almost 80 years. Terms: cash and carry. (705) 457-1671 for fax list. On S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. just 1.4 km. off Cty. Rd. 1, south of the village of Haliburton.

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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 24: 9 a.m. start
Red Umbrella Road
Follow signs

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Saturday, July 31
9:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tory Hill Community Centre
Antiques and Collectables, furniture, dishes, china cabinets, farm tools and equipment. Numbered paintings, crystal, screen gazebo, truck cap, TV, VCR, stereo, wood/electric furnace, household and various other items. All in exc. cond. For info. call (705) 448-2475.

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, July 31
Sunday, Aug. 1
Monday, August 2
9:00 a.m.

Owners moving - must sell contents of home. Appliances - large and small, dishes, pots, pans, Tupperware, TV's, furniture, linens, bedding, lamps, pictures, craft and knitting supplies, books, tools, lawn-mower, weed eater, ladders, plumbing and electrical supplies, gardening supplies, much, much more. LOCATION: Hwy. 121, between Minden and Haliburton, to Blairhampton Rd., in 3 km., right at Alexander Rd., then immediate right to Poverty Bay Rd. N. Shore. 3rd. house, parking available at top of driveway.

HUGE YARD SALE
July 24 & 25: 9:00 - 5:00
807 Crooked House Road W.,
3 km. west on
#118 and Hwy. 35

LARGE GARAGE SALE
July 24, 1999: 9:00 - 2:00
Kitchen items, VCR, antique sewing machine, and many more - must see!
Trapper's Trail off #121 to Miskwabinish Rd. south just past Wampum. Follow signs.

**MULTI FAMILY
YARD SALE**
5600 Cty. Rd. #6
West Guilford
Saturday, July 24
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

YARD SALE
Harley Fader, Donald
Off County Rd. 1
First house behind
Grady's Store
Saturday, July 31
starting at 8 a.m.
Everything from
soup to nuts!

YARD SALE
July 23 & 24
Friday: 3 - 7 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Maple Lake - North Shore Rd.
Antiques, tools, household collectables, goodies galore, fishing tackle

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 24: 8:00 a.m.
Yearly sale for several families
Lots and lots of everything at
"The Howes"
Mountain Lake, Hwy. 35
5 miles N. of Minden

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 24
Sunday, July 25
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Used items and
new shoes and clothes
Hwy. 121 to Kimmount,
1st left on South Lk. Rd.,
2nd driveway on left, 3 min.
from downtown Minden

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 24: 10:00 a.m.
Farm Sold

Auction sale of old antique farm equipment, very early machinery, old horse-drawn implements, thrashers, tractors, old tools and collectables. Property of Adam Ledig of R.R., 1, Fenelon Falls, Hwy. 35, 3/4 mile north of Rosedale - on site! Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841 for further fax list.

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Major unreserved auction!
Monday, August 2: 10:30 a.m.
Due to health, on behalf of
Highland House Movers of
Minden, complete dispersal of
all their major house moving
equipment. Selling at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy.
35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or
7 km. south of Cobocok, Ont.
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FEATURING: Trucks, trailers, 25' to 50' moving beams, float dollies, Rigon, 4x4 Honda ATV, tools and related moving equipment and large quantity of lumber. Don't miss it. For full fax listing call Mabee Auctions, 705-454-2841 or 705-374-4800.

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 31 - 10 a.m.
Marine & Recreation
Consignment Sale
To be held at Mabee Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35
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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 24, 1999
10:00 a.m.
From the home of
Frank Robbins who is moving,
and others.
Sale to be held at Faraday
Community Centre.
Go approx. 6 kms. south of
Bancroft on Hwy. 62S to
Lower Faraday Road,
(beside Bow Lake Variety)

Sale to consist of various household furnishings, filing cabinets, small appliances, maple bunk beds, asst. of linen, dishes, pots and pans and bakeware, lamps, 19" colour TV, VCR, stemware, old wooden chairs, cant hook, whippletrees, cream can, old tea tins, scythe and snath, pine window mirror, turkey platter, log cabin bird sanctuary, ribbed fluted glass bowl, carnival glass bowl, log cabin covered candy dish, oil lamp, covered vegetable dish, set of 4 Royal Swan, Riverdale old English dishes, crystal decanter, set of Toledo countertop scales, 5000 BTU air conditioner, diningroom tent, come-a-longs (like new), large fan, ceiling fan, iron patio table and chairs, push mower (Briggs engine), etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estate auction for
Phoebe Shivas
11:00 a.m., July 24
at Norm Mills Auction
Centre, Minden.
PARTIAL LISTING: Pecan dresser, bed, night table, Viking frost-free fridge, double beds, dressers, lamps, chairs, electric edgers, electric mower, chesterfield bed, sewing machines, Lincoln 225 welder, Kawasaki 100 bike, Sony amp. 10 amp. battery charger, like new 4 h.p. mower, drill, cabinets, new ceiling fans, chainsaw, aquarium, and 70 boxes of household linens, kitchen equipment, garden equipment, and etc. The barn is full. For estate or divorce appraisals, and to list your auctions, call Norm Mills Auction Services at 705-286-3535.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

SEPTEMBER 1/99 to July 30/00 - House for rent, 2 bdrm., furnished, garage, on L. Kashagawigamog. Close to town. References required. Call (705) 457-9349 after 6 p.m.

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106 PRIVATE SALES

MAPLE LAKE ESTATE: 2 fine, year round homes, 400' frontage, trout pond, 48 acres, sugar bush, timber, hilltop lookout, many extras. Principals only. Call (705) 754-3457.

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2 BDRM. lower duplex, utilities included, 5 min. to downtown Haliburton. Available September 1. Call (705) 754-2288.

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MILLS AUCTION SALE
Antique & Collectable Auction,
Sunday, Aug. 1: 11:00 a.m.,
at Norm Mills Auction
Centre, Minden, Ont.

At this time we have a lot of merchandise packed and unopened and consequently unlisted for this special auction. Be prepared for the unadvertised surprises on the day of the sale. Partial listing: Round oak table, tall antique oak hutch, walnut folding nursing rocker, oak dresser, oak desk, Singer treadle sewer, washstands, gramophone, coat tree, oak medicine cabinet, oak hall table, magazine table, child's chair, oak diningroom chair, round glass door cabinet, scales, coal oil lamps, rocking chairs, spool table, lamps, tea wagon, china, crystal, large antique bottle full of buttons, silver pcs., hay knife, scrub boards and more. This interesting sale is taking shape, don't miss it. To list your antiques for this sale call early - Norm Mills, 705-286-3535.

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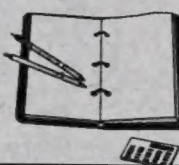
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701 COMING EVENTS



FIREARMS SAFETY PROGRAM

COURSE DATES FOR CFSC are scheduled for August 7th/8th, September 11th/12th and October 2nd/3rd.
Hunter Education dates are August 28th/29th, Sept 25th/26th and October 9th/10th
Hunting licenses require both courses
For registration please call 705-447-2981

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

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Come visit us at the **Legion Hall**
on **Saturday, July 24**
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE RESERVE LTD.
"Annual Craft Sale and Flea Market"
Saturday, July 31
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Donations for the "Make An Offer" table greatly appreciated.
Table space available - fees donated to the Haliburton Hospital
County Road 7 north for 19 kms.
(705) 754-2198, ask for Shirley Rain or Shine CA

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE ASSOCIATION is offering approved **licensed boating courses** beginning **July 12**
For more information or to register, call Diane Kelly (705) 754-3009
\$50/course or \$25/test CA

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Join us every Tuesday from July 6 to August 10, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., for a free lecture in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We will also be holding our walkabouts at the High School every Thursday from 4:30 - 5:30 to display the accomplishments of the week. Call (705) 457-1680 for more information. CA

HALIBURTON'S LARGEST ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, August 1
At the Haliburton Legion Hall
(in air-conditioned comfort)
This is our 3rd Annual Summer Auction Sale of Antiques and Collectibles and it just keeps getting bigger and better. Over 300 lots to be sold to the highest bidder. Watch for a listing and don't miss this sale.
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FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, July 24, 1999
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for summer will be highlighted as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new & used items. There will be home-made baking, preserves, fresh vegetables, herbs. Come out (RAIN or SHINE) and support this event and the groups involved. We are air-conditioned.

PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.
For further information, phone: 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

701 COMING EVENTS

HOMESTEAD COTTAGES
Starts 4 p.m., July 30, and all day, July 31, August 1 and 2
Arts and crafts, paintings on driftwood, birdhouses, and many other mediums, hand-sewn clothing - all ages, plus bug jackets
Homestead Cottages
2 mi. north, Camarvon, on Hwy. 35 CA

MARK CURTIS, in concert
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special guests:
The Minstrel Ministers
Friday, July 23rd at 8:00 p.m.
Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Haliburton High School
Tickets: \$10/adult, \$5/child under twelve
Available in Haliburton at Master's Book Store, Varty's Jewellers, St. George's Church; in Minden at The Store Room
Call (705) 457-2074
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MINDEN COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM is hosting a **Tea Party** on **Thursday, July 22nd** from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
\$3.00 per person
Join your friends and enjoy a visit to our Museum and Pioneer Community
For more information call (705) 286-3154 CA

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Welcome to the **ESSONVILLE HISTORIC CHURCH** for **ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE**
Sunday, August 1
2:00 p.m. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

SUMMER DANCE COUNTRY & ROCK 'N' ROLL
at West Guilford Community Centre
August 7, 1999
8:30 p.m. - 1 o'clock
Lunch & Spot Dance Prizes
Disc Jockey/Paul Wilson
Tickets \$8 per person at door
To reserve call Merrie Barry, (705) 754-2258 or Pat Morrison, (705) 754-2430
"Come on out and have some fun" CA

TEDDY BEAR SILENT AUCTION AND BEEF BBQ
(Fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts)
Saturday, July 24, 1999
Head Lake Park - Haliburton
BBQ - 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
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703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Hound, red with black, white on chest, July 7, Blairhampton Road and Hwy. 121, blue nylon choke collar. ALSO, X-Shepherd/Collie/Husky, black with tan on legs and paws, white on chest, longer coat, male, found at Hwy. 121 & Dovers Hill, July 13. Call Dysart et al Animal Control, (705) 457-1740.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Friends and relatives welcome to a reception for **KIM KIRKPATRICK** and **ANDY COOPER** at West Guilford's Centre on **Friday, September 10**
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
to celebrate their marriage which takes place August 28

JACK & JILL for **SHANE SISSON** and **SABRINA COWEN**
July 24th, 8:00 p.m.
Haliburton Community Centre
Tickets \$5 available at door
Everyone welcome

Please come and celebrate **Paul, Jennifer, Adrienne and Hannah** invite family and friends of **ADA & GORD JONES** to an **OPEN HOUSE** in honour of their 40th Wedding Anniversary
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 25
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West Guilford Community Centre
Friday, July 23 - 8 p.m.
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TAMMY MOORE and **BRAD PURVIS** together with their parents, would like to invite their friends to join them for their wedding on **July 24, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.** at the Haliburton United Church



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The children of
MYRA & BILL MARSHALL
invite friends and neighbours
to help celebrate their
40th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
on Sunday, July 25
from 2 - 4
at the West Guilford
Community Centre
Best wishes only
Tracy & Stephen Marshall

706 BIRTHDAYS

OPEN HOUSE
Friends of
Audrey Elstone
are welcome to an open house
to celebrate her
90TH BIRTHDAY
at her home on
Saturday, July 31, 1999
from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Best wishes only

707 BIRTHS

Steven & Angela Zahn
are proud to announce the arrival
of a new little brother for Jessica,
JUSTIN THOMAS
born July 6, 1999 at 7:23 a.m.
weighing 9 lbs., 9 oz. and 21
inches long in Midland, Texas
Proud grandparents are
Ken and Sylvia Smith
of Haliburton, and
Great grandmother
Mildred Hoyle
of Bracebridge

Thank Heaven for Little Girls!
Tracey Farnsworth and Terry Smith
are thrilled to announce the safe ar-
rival of their daughter,

EMMA NICOLE
weighing 6 lbs., 11-1/2 oz.
on July 12, 1999 at 9:52 a.m.
A new baby sister for Curtis and
Shelby. Proud grandparents and
great grandparents are Heather
Taylor, Diane LaPorte, John Smith
and Murry and Marion Eaton. Special
thanks to Dr. Bottum and all the
nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital.

708 OBITUARIES

McCREA: Mr. Wayne Randal
(Member of Calvary Pentecostal
Church and Engineering Man-
ager with Bell Canada) - Peace-
fully at his home in Peterborough
on Saturday, July 17, 1999, with
his family by his side, in his 54th
year. Wayne, beloved husband of
Marg Ireland. Loving father of
Andrew and his friend Jodi, and
Adam and his friend Rachel. Dear
son-in-law to Melva Ireland. Lov-
ing brother to Sherilyn Hoare and
her husband Roy, Bob McCrea
and his wife Margo, and Dale
McCrea and his friend Patti, all of
Tory Hill. He will be sadly missed
by his nieces and nephews Todd,
Ainsley, Megan, Cynthia and Al,
Stephanie and Rick, and Jesse
and Jacob and by his brother-in-
law Bill Ireland and his wife
Sandra. Predeceased by his par-
ents Randal McCrea and Peggy
Robinson. Friends are invited to
call the KAYE FUNERAL HOME
'MEMORIAL CHAPEL', 539
George St. N., Peterborough, on
Tuesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.,
and one hour prior to service. Fu-
neral Service in Calvary Pente-
costal Church, Brealey Drive, on
Wednesday, July 21, 1999 at 11
a.m. Reverend Steve Kennedy and
Reverend Rick Hancock officiat-
ing. Interment Rosemount Mem-
orial Gardens. Donations to Calvary
Pentecostal Church, Victory Pro-
motions (Southern Gospel Music),
or Maple Creek Ranch (Children's
Christian Ranch), would be ap-
preciated by the family.

708 OBITUARIES

WAIT, Rev. George Delbert -
Peacefully at Arbor Living Centre,
Newmarket, on Monday, July 12,
1999, in his 88th year. Beloved hus-
band of the late Alma Ruth (nee
Barkey), and dear father of Edward
of Holland Landing. He will be lov-
ingly remembered by his grand-
children Robyn and Erin. Dear
brother of Melville and the late
Gladys and Verona Wait. Funeral
services were held at the Road-
house & Rose Funeral Home, 157
Main St. S., Newmarket, on Thurs-
day, July 15, followed by interment
at Glamorgan Cemetery.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY - In loving memory of
Clark Martin Bailey, 1950 - 1990,
he went to be with the Lord.
Time goes by without you
Days turn into years
They hold a million memories
And a million silent tears.
Today and every day our heart re-
members with love always, son,
Mom and Dad.

DEWEY, FRANK - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband, father and
grandfather, who passed away Ju-
ly 19, 1998.
Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest;
And there is comfort in the thought,
That a loving God knows best.
Lovingly remembered by his wife
Alida and all his children and
their families.

HENDERSON - In loving mem-
ory of a dear father, grandfather,
and great grandfather, Harry
Henderson, who passed away
July 28, 1994.

In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we knew you were sleep-
ing
So peaceful, free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by daughters Betty, Verna,
Marge and Ev, and families.

**712 CARDS
OF THANKS**

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per/Bazaar and Bake Sale such a
success again this year.

THANK YOU for supporting the
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Skater Development Barbecue
Draw held on June 6th. This year's
winner was Barb Moore of Hal-
iburton.

THE STAFF AND CLIENTS of the
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to thank the Haliburton Lions Club
for their generous donation to our
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Heritage Guild invites croquet players out for lawn tourney:

■ Outpost Museum to host 3rd annual game

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild's 3rd Croquet Tournament and Afternoon Tea at the Outpost Museum is scheduled for next Tuesday, July 27. Do come and have some fun with this old game. Action begins at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Best wishes to Jeff and Bettina (Hess) Anderson who were wed in Barrie on Saturday, July 10. Jeff, son of

Gail and Bob Anderson, grew up in Wilberforce. The newlyweds reside in Barrie. Friends here wish them all

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good things in their life

together.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Gilbert McNeely who died recently at the age of 59. He had resided in the Maritimes for a number of years. He was the son of Gladys and the late Lloyd McNeely.

The first session of swimming lessons at Lake Wilbermere has been successfully completed.

WHAT A LUNCHEON!

Raising a total of \$1506.35 at their spring luncheon and bake sale, the United Church Women's Association donated the amount to Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Members gathered at Birchpoint Lodge to present the donation, followed by a potluck dinner. Ruby McCready, at left, offers the cheque to Dale Walker, accepting on behalf of Health Services.

Cottagers and locals have opportunity to raise county beefs at open meeting in August

by CHERYL SMITH

Special to the Echo

Since Haliburton County's Strategic Plan Process (HUB) started in 1997, numerous volunteers have dedicated an incredible amount of time developing committees to discuss important issues going on throughout the county.

These committees include: youth development, environment, marketing, economic diversification, networking, transportation, health services and integrated database. The volunteer committees have come a long way. Some have encountered barriers and challenges but all are looking towards success.

It's once again time for you, whether you're a permanent or seasonal resident, to come out and voice your opinion on how you feel the planning process is progressing. Offer suggestions, constructive criticism, or voice your support to the volunteers who keep the wheel turning.

Please join us on Wednesday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the PineStone Resort in the Kinmount Room, and enjoy a complimentary brunch. Participation is absolutely voluntary. The only penalty for not showing up is that you will miss an opportunity to learn, express your concerns and share your ideas.

Advanced registration is necessary as the meal needs to be arranged by exact numbers. Please contact Cheryl Smith or Tamara Wilbee at the County Office at (705) 286-1333 as soon as possible to reserve your spot. Or we can be reached through e-mail at: thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com



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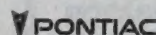
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